

Alberta Wheat Pool

Alberta farmers are now sharing in a \$3,082,000 distribution being made by the Alberta Wheat Pool. This represents the patronage dividend on grain and seed delivered to Alberta Wheat elevators during the 1958-59 crop season.

Cheques amounting to approximately \$76.6 million have been mailed out to Pool elevators, who will make the distribution to some 30,000 members. The balance of the distribution, amounting to \$316,000, will be credited to the accounts of member patrons in the form of reserves.

On a per bushel basis, the patronage dividend is believed by Pool officials to be the largest ever distributed in this province. On wheat and flax it was cut out at 5.4 cents a bushel, and for coarse grains 3.1/2 cents a bushel. About one quarter is in the form of cash dividend on seed deliveries, but \$19,000 is being credited in reserves to members who marketed seed through the Pool. This represents a dividend of from 1 to 2 percent of the gross value of seed delivered, depending on the final market.

The reserves represent the members' ownership in the organization. At present reserves in the members' bank total \$13,189,000.

This patronage dividend brings the total distributed by the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception in 1923 to \$26,179,000. Of this amount \$26,181,014 in reserves and \$16,988,014 in reserves and \$16,988,014 in reserves has already been redeemed in cash as part of the Pool's plan of revolving the reserves, so that at all times they will remain in the hands of operating farmers.

This year's reason the Alberta Wheat Pool handled 61,604,000 bushels of wheat, and 15 million pounds of forage seed. Earnings totalled \$3,308,694.

Obituary

Nicholas Ballif

An old time pioneer resident of Delia, Nicholas Ballif, passed away at the Lacombe Hospital on Wednesday, May 4th, 1960, at the age of 80 years.

Deceased was born at Barrie, Ont., in 1880, where he resided until coming to Delia to live with his brother, Mr. H. H. Father retiring after working on the farm at the Lacombe Home. His only surviving brother is Harry, of Delia.

Funeral services were held from the Catholic Church, Delia, on Saturday morning, May 7th, at 10 o'clock, with the Father Harcourt officiating. Interment followed in the cemetery.

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Canada's Population Climbs

Canada's population increased 139,000 persons or 2.3 percent in the past year, reports the United Nations. The population stood at 17,793,000. If this rate of growth is maintained, the country's population will hit the 18,000,000 mark around the year's end.

Alberta's population rose by 45,000 to 1,775,000. It ranks 15th in population, behind Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

Alberta Safety Council

The traffic scene in Alberta during March was marked by a sharp increase in the number of accidents in comparison with last year, the Alberta Safety Council said Saturday.

The Council said 1,803 accidents were reported during the month of March, compared with 1,380 in the same month of 1959. For the first three months of this year, the accident total is 9% over that for the same period last year—5,654 compared with 5,125.

Although the death toll for the 3-month period is 16% above that for 1959, the figures look a downward trend in March. Ten Albertans were killed that month, compared with 20 in March of 1959. The official toll for the year to March 31 was 48 compared with 40 in the first quarter of 1959.

The injury toll has shown a 6% decline this year—983 injuries reported in the first quarter compared with 1,060 reported in the first quarter last year. During March, 336 injuries were reported, which compares with the 372 recorded in March of 1959.

The trend toward multiple-injury and multiple fatality accidents is persisting. The number of multiple-injury accidents injured during March represented 220 accidents, while the 10 deaths represented 33 accidents. The number of the deaths, while the RCMP reported the remaining nine deaths. Calgary was the country's major urban center to report a traffic death during March.

In keeping with the province's trend, Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat reported fewer injuries than most (accident) centres during March. The number of injuries reported increases in both categories. Letbridge reported decreases in each.

Tillage For Summerfallow

Yields of wheat after fallow were not significantly improved over the death of cultivation or the use of implement used for the first planting in the summer-fallow year, in tests at the Beaverlodge experimental station.

This information was obtained from a comparison of several tillage treatments of fallow in 1959-60, when wheat rotation during the years 1955 to 1959. The Noblebead, moldboard plow and one-way disk set at depths of 10, 12 and 14 inches and 8 to 10 inches, respectively, were used for the initial tillage treatment. The one-way disk set to cut at 10 inches was used for all subsequent tillage treatments.

Yields of the second crop of wheat were slightly higher on the 10-inch disk than on the 12-inch disk, but were slightly lower on the 14-inch disk than on the 10-inch disk.

Grasshopper Outbreak

The worst grasshopper plague since 1951 is forecast for Alberta this summer, reports the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The infested area is expected to cover 10,000 square miles, an increase of 60 percent over last year.

Forecast maps have been the "red line" in the province where infestations are expected. Farmers are advised to check these maps.

The announcement of the outbreak, the Alberta Department of Agriculture has prepared a publication, "Grasshopper Control in Alberta." Copies are available from any district agriculturalist.

It is estimated that chemical damage done 20,000 Canadian to be off work every day.

WHEAT PRICES

THE WORLD OVER

Wheat prices in various parts of the world are by no means uniform and some fairly significant differences exist not only as to the quality of the wheat but also between countries within the two categories.

In the U.S.A. where farmers withhold wheat from the market during the last months of 1959 there was some strengthening of prices on domestic markets, but a possibility of further declines but also between countries within the two categories.

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Searle Precipitation Report

Compiled from the records of Dominion and Searle Rain Gauges, Searle, May 10, 1960.

82.5% TO 100% NOTE: The percentage figures given in this series of weekly precipitation reports are based on the Searle Rain Gauge, Searle, May 10, 1960.

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Minutes M.D. Council

of Starland, No. 47

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, at Norlin, on Tuesday, May 10th, 1960, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve Nelson, Deputy Reeve Davis, and Councillors Brown, Groat and Assand.

Minutes of Special Committee meeting of April 18th and 19th were accepted by unanimous consent, on motion of Deputy Reeve Davis.

Howard A. Stevenson, District Engineer, in connection with transfer of P. NW 34, and SW 34, both in 31-18-4.

Moved by Councillor Assand and carried, that Council approve application of Howard A. Stevenson to subdivide NW 34 and SW 34, in 31-18-4, and that Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to endorse and seal transfer of land covering same.

Farm Purchase Board minutes of April 20th were read, and Secretary-Treasurer gave Council's report on the regional meeting of Farm Purchase Board Secretary-Treasurers held in Calgary on April 27th.

Correspondence in connection with applications of John Hume, Arnold E. Billings, and George A. Humphrey, to Starland Farm, on the regional meeting of Farm Purchase Board Secretary-Treasurers held in Calgary on April 27th.

The matter of non-pollution acquiring C.N.R. water facilities.

Combining the reserve minutes of last fall with the rates which have been received on April 1st and May 10th, gives an overall negative condition for the province amounting to 11.1 percent of normal.

It will be noted that, despite the somewhat uneven distribution of the rainfall, the weighted total, the overall moisture situation in Western Canada is generally good as farmers proceed to sow their 1960 crops.

It is well known, that a few areas which did not receive normal rainfall last fall, lack reserves at depth.

NEW LOW PRICES! Buy Magazine and this New Magazine Both for Price Shown

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Drumheller, employed as cook

at Middelburg, employed as cook as from April 25th at a wage of \$200.00 per month. Carried.

Councillor Brown advised that a meeting of the Provincial Council of Drumheller District Federation (Home for Senior Citizens), has been called for May 14th at City Hall, Drumheller.

May 14th Supervisor Robertson laid a report for Council on his activities for the past month. Cattle proving, tree planting and A.S.B. meeting were the main activities. Civil Defence authorities appeared to be satisfied with the District's performance on Exercise TOCSIN.

Moved by Councillor Groat, that Deputy Reeve Davis and Secretary-Treasurer Merrill be authorized to attend Convention and Refresher Course in Municipal Administration in Banff, June 8th to 11th inclusive, and that \$50.00 be allowed as expenses. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Nelson that Council accept Hospitalization Benefits Act remission of \$25.00 and that Intendant be paid as due. Carried.

Secretary advised Council that a regular road grant, on a 75/25 basis, of \$20,254.50 had been allocated for 1960. On change is that 25% of the grant is to be spent on "access roads to farms."

Memo. Re: Bill of Honour List. Moved by Councillor Groat, that Council accept Hospitalization Benefits Act remission of \$25.00 and that Intendant be paid as due. Carried.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Davis, that Mr. John L. Whitford

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SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 1 \$3.40

OFFER No. 2 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 2 \$4.00

OFFER No. 3 2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 1 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP 2 \$4.80

OFFER No. 4 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 2 \$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

Maclean's Magazine 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

Canadian Home Magazine 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

Family Home & Weekly Star 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

Western Producer 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

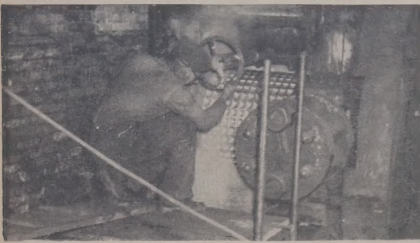
Settlement Home 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

Redback Magazine 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

Check Magazine 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon. 1 yr. 4 Mon.

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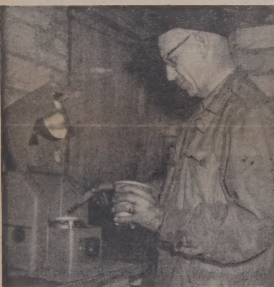
(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



THIS IS THE BUSINESS END of the huge press used in production of the new briquets. The press roll compresses the semi-liquid mixture of pure carbon char and the starch and water binder under controlled pressure and temperature into the familiar shape. The raw briquets, fragile as eggs at this point, come steaming out of the press just in front of the operator's feet onto a conveyor belt that leads to the drying building.



BARBECUE BRIQUETS, 200 feet of them, are shown in the above photo as they moved from the drying building to the storage and bagging building at Dominion Briquette and Chemicals Ltd., at Bismarck, Sask.



MOISTURE CONTROL, a major item in the production of barbecue briquets is maintained through this small, but highly accurate measuring machine. Test samples, taken at eight points along the drying process during a production run, will tell the story of moisture reduction. There is a relatively high moisture content when the briquets start through the dryer and this has to be reduced to between three and four percent in the finished product. In this machine a pulverized sample of a briquet is measured onto an accurate scale, the top with the test lamp is closed down and in seconds a scale on the right delivers a moisture reading. These readings are used to establish correct temperatures and drying speeds in the drier. — Estevan Mercury photo.



EYELET EMBROIDERED SHIRTWAIST is in a new Canadian fabric for summer 1960—a silky broadcloth in an intimate blend of 65 percent "Terylene" and 35 percent cotton. The fabric takes like a fine cotton yet it will keep its freshness all summer long and it will wash if even need the touch of an iron.

Barbecue briquets produced at Bismarck, Sask.

First carload shipped to U.S. market

Estevan, Sask.—A railway carload of barbecue briquets, the first commercial run of the new product through the plant of the Dominion Briquette and Chemicals Ltd., at Bismarck, Sask., was shipped to a firm of United States distributors March 25.

The shipment contained some 8,000 ten-pound bags of the company's new product for which a continent-wide market has been opened.

The first commercial run marked the culmination of about two years of planning, research, trials and tests by Dominion Briquette and Chemicals Ltd., officials and staff at their Bismarck plant.

It was pointed out by a number of "bags" of a minor nature that will be smoothed out of the actual production and handling process but which, in this first run, did cause a bit of a time delay in getting the first shipment out of the yard.

Commented a somewhat wary and definitely clear Macdonald, high Macdonald, president and general manager of the company, who had spent long hours checking the details of the entire production line many times, "with a small one and completely different equipment and machines and procedures, we anticipated these problems, but they will be solved just as we have already solved previous ones."

Production of barbecue briquets from lignite coal at the Bismarck plant marks the first time, as far as is known, that such a product has been manufactured from any type of coal. An attempt was made some time ago in the east-ern United States to utilize anthracite coal, but without success.

Up to this time in North America, all barbecue briquets have been made from sawdust or charcoal.

In the DMBC process, (all use is made of the plant's carbonizing equipment which, since 1957, has been producing its famous Heat-Union briquets at a rate of around 50,000 tons a year, the plant operates. The demand for the heating fuel has always exceeded the possible production.

The carbonizing process, a highly technical business, turns raw lignite coal with high temperatures to drive off moisture, extract volatile gases, tars and creosote products and returns it to a 90 percent pure carbon char with a high British thermal unit rating.

Up in this point the production of the domestic fuel briquets and the barbecue briquets is the same. The char used for fuel briquets goes from the carbonizers to a

storage process where an asphaltic type binder is added.

The char used for the barbecue briquets takes a different channel where it is combined with a starch and water binder, under carefully controlled conditions.

The mixture goes directly to a briquet press, specially designed to produce the smaller size of barbecue briquets and the high pressure inside the mixture, under some heat, into the familiar-looking form.

From the press an enclosed 200-foot conveyor belt leading to the driers permits some desired "curing" of the briquets.

The drier equipment built especially for the DMBC is largest one of its kind on the continent, according to plant technicians from the manufacturing firm.

The briquets are automatically spread out on endless gate-type belt and they move through the 200-foot drier at a controlled speed and under a carefully controlled forced heat of 200 degrees. The warm rubbers the moisture content to specified limits of between three and four percent, completes the curing process and tumbles the finished product, onto another conveyor belt leading to a storage room or directly to the bagging equipment.

Constant tests

Constant testing of the moisture content is maintained during a production run and samples are taken from eight points along the drier route, including the start and the finish. These tests are used to dictate the temperature levels and the drying speed considered to be the most critical requirements in finishing the product.

The briquets, after being conveyed from the drier, may be stockpiled or may go directly to the bagging room. Here, four special units of equipment weigh the briquets into 10, 20 or 40-pound lots and put them into bags. The full bags are placed by hand on a conveyor belt which runs them through a specially-designed sewing machine that closes the top of the bag with reinforced stitching.

The bags can then be placed directly on another conveyor belt for loading into railway box cars, or trucks, or for storage if desired, ready for the localities or patio market.

And in case anyone is worried about the familiar odor associated with the company's "Glas-Glow" fuel briquets, they can be assured it doesn't exist in the "Cook-Out" barbecue briquets.

Rather, there seems to be a trace of a "woody" odor, desired by barbecue cooks, built in to the completely smokeless new product.

—The Mercury



PLASTIC—That's to be the new look in Canadian mail boxes; that is if the post office two experimental models get the stamp of approval. Corby Channell's plastic is a letter in the new light-weight red streamlined box. The mail can be slipped in with one hand for there's no flap to lift.



A MONSTER chocolate Easter egg is decorated much like a fancy cake with painstaking flowers and other sugar-based designs. To add to the delicious taste of chocolate some eggs are filled with cream and marshmallows.



THE MOULDS are removed, after cooling in the refrigerator, and the chocolate business are lined up, ready for the consumer. Canadians eat an average of 11.5 pounds of domestically produced candy a year per person, while in the United Kingdom the average is 20 pounds per person.

—National Film Board of Canada photo

"Prairie Oyster"

Did you ever eat a "Prairie Oyster"? During the Forties in the Armed Services this was a popular make-it-yourself appetizer.

First you take a soda biscuit and build a butter wall around its edges, putting on a little butter at a time. That makes a well in the centre of the biscuit. Into this you put your entire—how much depends on how high a wall of butter you built—then add a dab of prepared mustard and finally a few drops hot meat sauce.

Put it into your mouth all at once—it's not dairy, but it's downright scrumptious, as many a veteran will agree!

A 1,000-pound dory yields a hide weighing about 70 pounds.



IN THE MINDS of most Canadian children, Easter is associated with a delicious "parade" of chocolate bunnies, children and eggs which all add colour to the nation, but also contribute largely to the \$100 million a year candy industry.



A CHOCOLATE MIXTURE, cooled to 80 degrees flows into the moulds where it will set. The candy industry in Canada gives employment to more than 10,000 persons annually.

Erring Men, hunters to lose licences

Hunters in Manitoba who fail to obey provincial game laws will find themselves without a hunting licence in the following years. An amendment to the Game Act provides that hunters who violate the act will have their licence automatically suspended for one year. The magistrate issues a fine, in converting the hunter may become the more suspension for as much as five years. The penalty is also the violation of any part of the act. At the same time the revised bill abolishes the combination of hunting equipment except for persons found guilty of using illegal lights. For this reason, hunting equipment, such as vehicles will be added to the control.

CHANGE OF LIGHT BRIDGE
The change of the Light Bridge took place at Blackhawk, on the Cremona peninsula, Russia, 1854.

The United States produces about a fourth of the world's apple crop.

Pinafore of huck



7126

by Alice Brooks

Right for now and for summer days ahead is a pretty pattern made of huck in white or color. Easy huck weaving. Pattern 7126, children's size 2, 4, 6, 8. Includes pattern, directions for huck pattern, easy-to-follow card for huck weaving. Send thirty-five cents to obtain this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print, please, name, address, size number and send to:
Household Arts Department
Department P.F.I.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Sew-very easy PRINTED PATTERN



It's SEW-EASY to put fashion into a dress of "pinstripes" with these smart separates. Miss' size pattern for men and women all with summer. Send now.
Printed Pattern 4028, women's size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Send fifty cents (see p. 10) (stamps cannot be accepted). Print, please, name, address, size number and send to:
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Consider using jobless to keep snow cleared

Toronto—A plan for a home-based snow-clearing service is under consideration at city hall and would require unemployed men to be paid for their services. The plan would be a pilot project in the city's downtown area. The plan would be a pilot project in the city's downtown area. The plan would be a pilot project in the city's downtown area.

The plan would establish a pool of unemployed men under the city's personnel department. Householders will telephone city hall to place their work orders. The cost will be added to their tax bills.

It is expected that the cost of serving a 50-foot lot will be \$5 to \$6 a season, said Mr. Bradley. "If the plan is approved, we could have as many as 100 men working between 50 and 60 men in each crew." The plan would be a pilot project in the city's downtown area. The plan would be a pilot project in the city's downtown area.

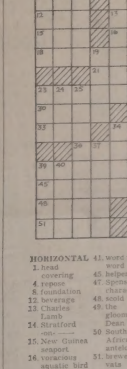
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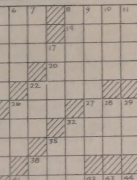
LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

CHURCHILL, MAN, GROWING

The officials of the Hudson Bay Route Association are very pleased with the news that this year work will start to increase the dockage space at this port. Estimates are passed and more work will start on the dredging of the harbour for an extension of 300 feet to the present wharves. When this is completed, it will create room for two more places to load grain during the busy season. This should enable the Canadian West Board to sell more wheat during the shipping season. The Hudson Bay Route Association have recently accepted this extension. The work will start on the building of a landing dock at the site of the old stone fort "Prince of Wales" across the mouth of the harbour. This dock built over 300 years ago, and is considered one of the outstanding military monuments on the North American continent, and is a great attraction to tourists. This has been requested for many years. The Federal and Provincial governments are also planning to make extensive alterations to the dock and service of the Town, in order that it can be converted into a waterway with light and water. This has been badly needed, and requested for many years.

The Hudson Bay Route Association have completed plans for holding their 1960 annual convention at 200 and 200. It promises to be one of the best yet. A highlight of the convention will be a panel discussion, the subject will be "The Value of the Hudson Bay Route to Northern Development." The members of the Panel will be: The Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, formerly Federal Minister of Agriculture, and a long time supporter of the Hudson Bay Route.

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer



SCOTTISH LOWLANDS

The lowlands of Scotland contain 10 per cent of Scotland's area. To prevent its population and its industry.

5-5

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

UTILITY table

Carpenter's bones to the home

boards turn them into a big table for parties or work. Pattern

41. word for

42. word for

43. word for

44. word for

45. word for

46. word for

47. word for

48. word for

49. word for

50. word for

51. word for

52. word for

53. word for

54. word for

55. word for

When the meat on the menu is broiled

(1) Cook shell-steamed mushrooms in melted butter for one hour, season with 1/2 tsp. salt, turning once. OR (2) Dip mushrooms in egg and fry in oil for 10 minutes. Broil as above. OR (3) Arrange mushrooms in bottom part of broiler pan directly under the meat, so meat juices will drip onto mushrooms. Cook mushrooms 6 to 8 minutes (the same as for steak). For quick broil or party make sauce. Blanch mushrooms with mushrooms cooked like this—a pleasant change from aspic.

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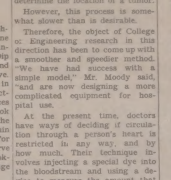
LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

CHURCHILL, MAN, GROWING

The officials of the Hudson Bay Route Association are very pleased with the news that this year work will start to increase the dockage space at this port. Estimates are passed and more work will start on the dredging of the harbour for an extension of 300 feet to the present wharves. When this is completed, it will create room for two more places to load grain during the busy season. This should enable the Canadian West Board to sell more wheat during the shipping season. The Hudson Bay Route Association have recently accepted this extension. The work will start on the building of a landing dock at the site of the old stone fort "Prince of Wales" across the mouth of the harbour. This dock built over 300 years ago, and is considered one of the outstanding military monuments on the North American continent, and is a great attraction to tourists. This has been requested for many years. The Federal and Provincial governments are also planning to make extensive alterations to the dock and service of the Town, in order that it can be converted into a waterway with light and water. This has been badly needed, and requested for many years.

The Hudson Bay Route Association have completed plans for holding their 1960 annual convention at 200 and 200. It promises to be one of the best yet. A highlight of the convention will be a panel discussion, the subject will be "The Value of the Hudson Bay Route to Northern Development." The members of the Panel will be: The Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, formerly Federal Minister of Agriculture, and a long time supporter of the Hudson Bay Route.

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer



SCOTTISH LOWLANDS

The lowlands of Scotland contain 10 per cent of Scotland's area. To prevent its population and its industry.

5-5

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

UTILITY table

Carpenter's bones to the home

boards turn them into a big table for parties or work. Pattern

41. word for

42. word for

43. word for

44. word for

45. word for

46. word for

47. word for

48. word for

49. word for

50. word for

51. word for

52. word for

53. word for

54. word for

55. word for



LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

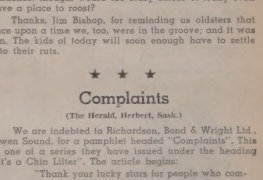
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